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Careful Preparations for Em.

ergencies Agrist Voyage

DRIVEN UNDERGROUND. Dundee, Scotland, June 30,-

"We have driven the great army

of Germany underground," said

Premier Lloyd George in a speech

here today. "When a great army

is driven to there tactics it is the beginning of this end, it means

we are pounding a sense of in-feriority into every great pore of

the German military mind. As soon as the Prussians have an

idea of superiority in their mind,

Europe will not be a decent place

for people to live in peace. It will be easier after this. The

Prussian has many virtues, but a

sense of humility has never been

A wild welcome was shricked by

whistles of craft in the harbor and by

shouts from the crowd which was

thickly dotted, with the vari-colored

uniforms of French soldiers and sail

ors. Meanwhile the bands on the

Delegations of American army offi

cers from Paris and American naval

men from elsewhere were present with. French military men of high

Sight Land Monday. Land was first sighted from the

transports on Monday night after an

exciting trip-through the submarine

course were, received during the last

The men were prepared for ever

er conditions during the entire voy-

age were ideal and the men arrived

The various units of the American

dispatches filed during the week de-

LEACUE WINS

DECISION IN

Although Justice Robinson's Satur

day evening letter, appearing on an-

the republican column of the bailot to

be used July 10 in the special elec-

tion to elect a succe or to the late

There is no formal pinion filed a

yet. This will follow next week

County auditors will proceed to prin

the ballot as original a drawn by Mr

other words there will be no special

This ruling, of correct is another

Justice Bruce state that the Satur

LUMBER YARD CHANGES

Goes to Beach

point in favor of the 1/3 gue candidate.

Congressman H. T Helgeson

party columns on the ballot.

J. M. Baer.

is also denied.

Frequent warnings of subma-

operating, in the expedition's

warships were playing

were on hand.

zone.

MADE AT HIGH SPEED

TRIP TEROUGE SUB-ZONE

TIVE CENTS

OF PROHIBITION

Urges Elimination of Beer and Light Wines From Food Control Bill

PASSAGE OF MEASURE IS THEN CERTAIN

Anti-Saloon League Leaders May Stop Manufacture of Distilled Liquors

Washington, June 30-Organized prohibition forces conferred with the "dry" senators and representatives today in an effort to determina their attitude on bone dry legislation, modification of which is asked by President Wilson to facilitate the passage of the food control bill by the Sea-

After these conferences, the executive committee of the anti-Saloon league is expected to draft a letter to the President announcing its deci-

Regardless, however of any action the League may take, it was generally agreed that the President's intervention has had the effect of preventing any interference with the manufacture of beer and light wines, and that the most the prohibitionists can hope for at this session is lexislation dealing only with distilled bev-

Wilson's Attitude

The President's attitude on the subject was made in a communication to the Rev. Dr. James Cannon, chair man of the anti-Saloon legislation committee, after conferences with congressional leaders. "It has become evident," the Presi-

dent wrote, "that heated and protracted debate will delay passage of the bill if the provisions affecting the manufacture of beer and wine are retained and insisted upon. In there circumstances, I have not hesitated to to members of the Senate who interpolation of the product of the interpolation of the product of the product of the product of the product of the interpolation of the indicting the interpolation of the inte heen ikind enough to consult

SIATE BOARD OF

Special Session of Supreme Court to follow for Swearing in of Candidates

state board of bar examiners-Emer son H. Smith, Fargo, president: As sistant Attorney General Harry A Bronson, Bismarck, and Jeff M. Mey

Chief Justice Andrew A Pruce last evening called a special session of supreme court for Grand Forks on the examination will be sworn in

versity who were in their senior year and who were called into military service would be granted full credits for time spent in that service and to civil life without a regular exammation, providing they were not in position to take this examination at he time ordinarily specified.

JOAHO MONSTER FIGHTING CRA IS LAUN FIGHTING CRAFT

yards of the New York Shipbuilding ered to sleep, the sleep of utter exompany when the superdreadnaught haustion in a downpour of torrential Idaho was successfully launched. Because of war conditions the general bublic was not admitted to the cerenony. The Idaho will carry a dozen 14 inch 50 caliber rifles, mounted in trios in four turrets. Geared turbine engines will furnish the 32,000 horse gower necessary to hurl her 600 foot length and 33,000 tons of bulk through the water at the rate of more than 21 thota an hour

berdeen has hopes of GETTING PACKING PLANT

berdeen, S. D. June 30 —Aberd∗en

Dunn Guilty; Gets Life in State Prison

Murderer Betrays No Emotion as Judge Hauft Pronounces Sentence Upon Him

THIRD MAN TO GET SENTENCED FOR CRIME

St. Paul, Minn., June 30.-Frank J. unn, convicted of hiring gunmen to kill his wife, Alice McQuillen Dunn, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at hard labor late yesterday by Judge Hugo Henft in the district court. The jury which found Dunn guilty announced its verdict after deliberating less than two hours.

Dunn betrayed no emotion when the verdict was announced. He walked firmly to the railing to be sentenced, and replied clearly and loudly to the questions put to him by the court.

Reiterates Innocence. "I am not guilty," he said. I do not know anything about Moore or Redenbaugh, or any of those fellows. I didn't even read about them in the

Dunn's two brothers and a brother in-law were in court when the verdict was read. None of the McQuillan family was present.

When Dunn is taken to Stillwater. probably tomorrow, the doors of the prison will have closed behind four of sult of extended hearings, that the the five men charged by the state with carriers generally show a substantial plotting the murder of Alice M. Dunn, and increasing prosperity and that who was slain on the morning of April they have ample resources with which 26, as she lay sleeping beside her to conduct transportation.

younger sister at the home of her No Rehearing Prob father in St. Paul. Slayer Serving Sentence.

Joseph Redenbaugh, confessed slayer of the woman, is serving a life senteuce for the murder of Patrolman George Connery in Minneapolis two days after the Dunn killing. Frank McCool, who has confessed that he was at the McQuillan home with Redenbaugh and received a share of the "blood money," paid by Dunn, also is serving a sentence for the murder of the Minneapolis patrolman. Johnny Doyle, said to have been the third man in the party at the McQuillan home, has not yet been apprehended by the police. Mike Moore, convicted as the go-between in the Dunn plot, is serving a life sentence in Stillwater.

The indictment against Dunn charged him with hiring the Redenbaught gang through Moore to slay Mrs. Dunn. The three men-Redenbaugh, McCool and Doyle—received power, working their plants at speed \$4,000 for the crime, according to the innextrally bad helieved the maximum

Territory Greater Than Any Since Vimy Ridge

Grand Forks, N. D., June 30 .- The HAND TO HAND CONTEST FEATURES OFFENSIVE

Canadian Headquarters in France ers, Graften, will meet here July 10 June 30—Success, unexpectedly great equipment of all norts mounted to to examine applicants for admission and complete at a cost in casualtites new high price levels. Unskilled infar less than in some recent unimport- bor threatened to go into other marant engagements, has attended the kets where pay was better and the drive of the Canadains along the val- roads claimed they had to advance July 16, when candidates who pass ley of the Souches towards Lens, during the last week. The gain of ground Several weeks ago the court addpted is greater than in any action since a rule that law students of the uni the capture of Vimy ridge, and the when the roads, though taking in land restored to France includes some of her most productive coal mines.

Lying out on the water soaked would be admitted upon their return ground, and along the Southez river, ating costs, they contended, grew oul this afternoon, still under fire, are the of all proportion to the increased busitroops who attacked the enemy at ness. Instead of making money, the 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning, in roads claimed they were on the verge the outskirts of Alion. The Germans put up a resistance so strong that some of the advance parties retired.

Elements Unfavorable At 7 o'clock a. m., they attacked again and after hard hand to hand fighting, the result of which was seen in the number of German dead on men took part in a third attack with in motion

The situation on Friday afternoon is regarded as most satisfactory. The enemy by damning the Southez river by blowing up bridges crossing the canal, and obstructing the connecting channels through the marshes in the region southwest of Lens, has placed a belt of inundated land between himself and the Canadian crops on a front of more than a mile The inun dations are a cover to the weakness the enemy would not have betrayed ever a few months ago, because they reveal his intention to wage a purely defensive warfare along this part of

the line
There are daily increasing signs that There are daily increasing signs that the German manpower is no longer that it was The number of enemy troops in the field appears little less than before the opening of the spring of

RAILROADS LOSE CASE TO BOOST FREICHT RATES

Interstate Commerce Commission French Soil Signited Monday and Denies Fifteen Per Cent In. crease in Tariffs

ALL RATES SUSPENDED UNTIL NEXT SEPTEMBER

Carriers Based Appeal Upon In- Ideal Weather Donditions and crease in Wages and Cost of Materials

Washington, June 30 .- The interstate commerce commission today denied the ples of railroads of the United States for a horizontal increase of 15 per cent in freight rates.

In its decision the commission indicated a willingness to increase class rates in the eastern district approximately 14 per cent. Since about onefourth of the freight handled is moved under class rates, the decision virtually allows the eastern lines about four per cent increase in gross freight revenue. Increases sought in rates on coal, coke and fron ore will be granted. The commission found, as a reand increasing prosperity and that

No Rehearing Probable. Little sympathy was given the arguments of the roads that they were victims of war prices, the commission holding that the carriers have profited this whole district. The transport, by the mobilization of troops.

The commission suspended the proposed tariffs until Oct. 28, but it indicated that no rehearing of the case will be of value at this time, and suggested cancellation of the tariffs.

The rate advance cases were born of the threatened nation-wide railroad to disembark, thousands of people workers' strike in the summer of 1916. The first mention of an advance in rates was made in connection with the passage of the Adamson law, which sverted the impending strike. January 1, 1917, found the railroads

in a position unparalleled in their his-They were bauling freight and passengers at the top of their driving power, working their plants at speed previously had believed the maximum. with. So much freight had been poured in rank to receive the new fighting That they could not handle it all; forces of the allies. rails, sidings, terminals, yards were congested with a burden of loaded Tremendous congestion ensued especially at eastern seaports (where ocean-carrying vessels were not sufficiently plentiful, and an acute car rines

shortage resulted. Money was pouring in to the rail- few days of theiroyage, and the pas roads too, faster than ever before, sage through the war zone was made Receipts for the 12 months nearly at a high speed. reached the \$4,00,000,000 mark; net The men were revenues approximated \$1,000,000,000. emergency during this period. Weath-It seemed as if the railroads were at the dawn of a new day's prosperity. Then another factor, more potent than in excellent health Canadians Capture Stretch of the Adamson law and more unexpect ed than the threatened strike, came into the situation. It was the rising expeditionary forces having reached cost of necessities.

France safely, the censor has released

Coal Prices Rose.

Coal prices rose—in some cases scriptive of the arrival of the differ-more than 100 per cent Steel rails, ent contingents. No previous word steel cars, structural steel, everything has been received, with the exception of iron and steel that entered into the of one dispatch on Wednesday anoperation of railroads went up in nouncing that the second contingent price. Oil, used by some western had disembarked and gone into camp. roads as fuel, went up, supplies and equipment of all sorts mounted to wages in order to keep men. Operating costs continued to go up. vision of a day of prosperity faded.

In its place there soon came a time more money than ever before, said they were not receiving as large a net return as they had received 12 months before. The increase in operof losing millions at a day when they were operating at maximum capacity. The new moneys paid out under the centage, the railroads claimed, of the filed an order of the court denying totals paid out in higher operating the writ to mandamu the secretary A general movement looking of state to place Burtness' name in costs toward relief was begun.

Start Machinery. Within 48 hours after the supreme the field, they pushed forward to the court upheld the Adamson law the western part of the village. The same machinery for a rate increase was put Relief, the railroads in twenty-four hours. This was and as time was of the essence of the Camden, N J. June 30.-Another launched at seven o'clock last night situation they sought to obtain it with monster fighting machine for the navy and after they once again reached all possible speed. Dividing into three took to the water here today from the the goal set for them, they surrend- groups, the railroads sought the interstate commerce commission's aid in meeting their difficulties

The percentage of the advance had not been determined upon at the first conference Finally all three groups decided that a 15 per cent advance was needed to enable them to meet new conditions. This, it was variousestimated, would yield from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 annual rev-

Judge's Son Would Walk to Forks But Officers Stop Him Edgely Man to Elein, Elgin Man

Case Starts IN FRANCE AS At Wahpeton **PEOPL**E CHEER Don't Shoot Again' Were Last

Words of Victim, Says Constable American Army Unit Disem-

MAN SHOT WAS ASSISTING IN SERVING LEGAL PAPERS

Wahpeton, N. D., June 30 .- "For God's sake don't shoot again; you have shot my leg off now!"

This was the plea of Evan M. Jones when he was shot by Fred Meske, April 7, this year, at Hankinson, according to the statement of Constable W. A. Heley, on cross examination in the trial of Meske here today. Jones was killed when he visited

the Meske home in company with Constable lieley to make an attachment of some property. The fact of the killing is not disputed. It is maintained by the state that Jones was assisting Heley in the lawful performance of his duty.

The defense contends that the constable was not properly accredited in the attachment case and that his authority to act was insufficient. They further contend that the action of the officers was in violation of the statute and that the defendant was quatified in protecting his wife and family and

Constable Heley, the state's leading vitness, was under cross examination A Port in France, June 26, (Delayed the greater part of the day. He stated by Censor.-The first contingent of that Jones was standing near a wagon boy when Meske fired at him from the Farmers, Says Nonpartisan Re-American troops landing today were step of his door. It was then that greeted joyfully by the population of Jones made his plea not to be shot again. Heley alleges that Meske cov whose expected arrival had not been ered him with his gun, thus prevent previously announced publicly, came ing rendering immediate aid to the steaming into the harbor in a long line at an early bour. The news that

the Americans were arriving spread with amazing rapidity, and by the time the troops' Ships drew along-side the quays where the men were TRAINS CUNS

Delivers Blows of Force and Magnitude With Degree of Suc-

NEW TEUTON OFFENSIVE STARTS IN AISNE REGION

(By Associated Press.)

man attacks are taking place. Whether these assaults are anything more ing rides.

There is no doubt that the farmers.

There is no doubt that the farmers. man attacks are taking place. Whethless, it is clear that the German crown said. prince, foiled a year ago, in his proprince, folled a year ago, in his pro-longed attempt to take the French stronghold, is again delivering blows at a reasonable wage when labor is Beach, Carrington, Devils Lake, Enof force and magnitude on its de-scarce, and freedom from all the lendale, Fessenden, New Rockford tense, and has made some impression strike troubles they have had during Hettinger, Crosby, Kenmare, Langon the French line.

before yesterday The first drives i. W. W.'s think they are entitled to were made on Hill No. 304, north- wages of \$1145 a day is erroneous, west of Verdun Yesterday a blow We have found them reasonable in of apparently great force was delive their demands. Naturally railroad ofcred in the region of Dead Man's hill ficials are pleased with their part in in nother cases, reports of the de the arrangement." fenders show, were anything more than first line trenches penetrated, and the French last night got back most of the trenches lost the day before at Hill No. 304.

The offensive tendency of the Ger.

The offensive tendency of the Germans under the crown prince is also in evidence on the Aisne front, where they have attacked violently in the vicinity of Cerny and Courbeny. They were diven back with terrific losses yesterday in the latter region, but succeeded last night by blowing the French positions to pieces and employing liquid fire in taking a salient in the French positon northeast of Cerny

other page, forecasted the decision of Or the British front in northern the court, it was not until late this France the Germans are still on the in hunting down German sea raiders afternoon that Chief Justice Bruce the lighting yesterday in the Lens region hows the British have bitten ried the British line well into the States scuth of the coal city

WILL OESCHGER BE ANOTHER ALEX?

Hall. This means that the names will There's a little college out in Caligo on with the designations as set day evening letter is not necessarily the view of the cour which will be known only when the formal opinion The petition to order Hall to take Joe Oerchger, his big right-hander, Europe of foodstuffs off the names of Vik and Cuthbert who is a out roady to take his place regularly to the box

Moran has been nursing the youngster along since 1914 and believes he 1,000 People Enjoy Feed as Guests s about ready

Moran and the other Phillies be-Here Geschger should prove to be

to act o represent the company, rapidly.

Jones Murder COVERNOR FRAZIER ORDERS ORCANIZATION OF SECOND RECIMENT NATIONAL

Additional Contingent of North Dakota Volunteer Troops Must Be Recruited to Full Strength Within Ten Days-Company of Sioux Promised by Capt. A. B. Welch-Bismarck May Raise Another-White or Tharaison for Colonel-Mudgett, Hanley. Mulick for Majors.

Late last night from his farm at Hoople, whither the governor had been called by an emergency, Lynn J. Frazier authorized the organization of a second regiment of the North Dakota national guard, which, military men here state, will mean that the domain of the Flickertail will be represented in Uncle Sam's new army by two of the finest infantry regiments which ever have set foot on earth.

But ten days remain in which to recruit the Second regiment to war footing of 2,002 men and 56 officers. And military expertaenthusiastic over the prospect, say it can be done.

presentative, Have Agreed on Minimum Wage

SCALE IS FIXED AT

o a statement issued today by John campaigns. Gilbert, local representative of the Nonpartisan, league,farmer members of that organization, and members of the I. W. W.'s have reached a tentathe I. W. W.'s have reached a tenta. A. B. Welch, for many years com-tive agreement by which the latter mander of Co. A. Bismarch, and will obtain employment in North Da. there is even more romance in Capkota harvest fields and those of other states this summer.

The agreement is to be ratified at a meeting to be held in Minot, N. Rock reservation. D., July 11., Mr. Gilbert said.

wage of \$4.00 daily, with a sliding tion. One of the most interesting sections both parties have agreed that the rail-

is difficult to make out. Neverthe will ratify the agreement, Mr. Gilbert

"It is a fine thing for our members." the past few years. The statement don, Enderlin, Garrison and Under The German attacks began the day in a telegram from Fargo that the wood.

CO-OPERATES WITH AMERICAN FLEET

Washington, June 30 - Brazil's navy has begun co operating with the Amer-Ican fleet in South American waters back track. The official resume of and watching for German submarines Sending of a special diplomatic mission to Brazil to arrange for a covancing more than a mile on a four- ation of the two governments is unmile front. This operation has carder consideration by the United Without formal declaration of was

Brazil thus practically has joined the United States against Germany Coincident with the inauguration of Bra-MORAN SAYS SO, zil's naval operation, a plan for pro tecting her merchant ships in their Tweltth district voyages to allied ports with frozen ornia, St Mary's they call it, where meats and other foodstuffs has been they grow bareball players like weeds put into effect. Whether Brazil will and pretty nearly every season finds supplement this action by a formal one or two of them up in the majors | declaration of war is not known, and Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, Dutch, by some officials such actions are re-Leonard, Hal Chase. Eddie Burns, garded as doubtful because the gov-Louis Guisto, Art Shafer and Fred ernment there is inclined to regard its Snodgrass are some of the big league action rather defensive than aggres stars who first learned how to bit sive for the present, it is helieved and run bases at the little college and Brazil's part will be adequately done Pat Moran believes he has another if the contributes to the safety of the from the same "baseball incubator" in southern seas and to the movement to

EAT SHORTHORN

of Livestock Man

Grandin N D June 30 -- One thouanother Alexander. They declare he sand people enjoyed barbecued Short. 💠 birds, and the shed was complete. 🗢 has more speed than the great Alex, horn beef as guests of B W Aylor. It is enveloped in fiames when the proprietor of the Riverview farm to chickens came to and made their Frank Harding of Chicago, secretary & escape with nothing worse than 4 of the Shorthorn Breeders' association, and other prominent livestock was completely destroyed men attended and made addresses men attended and made addresses

Tharaison or White.
For commander of the new regiment the names of Frank White of Valley City, former governor of North Dakota, an ex-major in the North Dakota national guards, and who also kota hational guarte, and was also served with the North Dakota volunteers in the Philippines, has been suggested. The name of Adjutant General T. H. Tharalson also has been mentioned for second, it not first in command. Tharalson resignates in the Management of the tharalson of the ed the lieutenant-colonelcy of the First regiment to accept the post of allutant general two years ago. He is outranked in age though not in point of service by the former gov-

For majors of the new regiment Judge J. M. Hanley of Manday, Chas. F. Mudget of Valley City and Dan Mulick of Minot, commander of the machine gun company, are among the several veterans fact, every man who has been con-FOUR DOLLARS A DAY sidered for a command of major importance in the new regiment is a vet-St. Paul, Minn., June 30.—According eran who has actually smelled powder smoke in the Philippine or other

Co. A. Stoux

There is a romantic coincident in the proposal that a company is the new regiment be assigned to Capt. tain Weich's assurance that A company, if he is assigned its command will be recruited from 150 stalwart flighting Sloux from the Standing

"The boys are simply champing to D. July 11. Mr. Gilbert said.

The farmers on their part have as the adopted captain Welch, who, said Captain Welch, who, say the farmers of the flour days are the same of th

scale to be based on the price of stand back of these youngsters. The wheat. In return they will be guar Sioux among a race which has proanteed a sufficient supply of laboff and duced great warriors has ever been freedom from strikes in addition, known as the fighting man par (as a supply of laboff and laboff an cellence. "A" company of the Second could be depended upon to bridge of the front in Europe is the Verdun roads will be paid the fare of the North Dakota real distinction upon region, where a series of violent Gerharvest hands, relieving the road of the European battle-tront where have trouble incident to attempts at steal- appeared to date every race and color and description of man except the American Indian.

Towns Want Companies North Dakota towns which

All of these towns have been demanding for months past the privileg es of raising companies. The recent itary authorities of their shility to recruit 150 eigibles.

Second for Bismarck

Bismarck is considered a possibility for a second company. Exclusive of Co. A, which was recruited simos to full war strength June 5, and which, being in federal service, was not required to register its men, the capital city signed up for selective Finest Ever If the second regiment is commis-

sioned its personnel will be one of the finest which can be offered any state organization in America. The officers proposed are all fighting men; men who have long been prominent in public life, and who have attained distinction through professional or business ability.

Many Appointments The organization of the Second reg-

ment affords a rare opportunity for heavily into German-held territory, ad ordination of forces and the co-oper- Governor Frazier Not only has he the privilege of commissioning the staff of the entire regiment, from colonel down, but if Frank White of Valley City and Judge Hanley of Mandan accept commissions, the chief executive will have the naming of a member of the state board of regents and of a district judge for the Attractive as this opportunity must

have appeared from a political standpoint, the governor witheld his consent to the organization of a second regiment until convinced by the testimony competent military advisors that the project was feasible.

Flames Bring to Life Chicks That Lightning Stunned

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Larimore, N. D. June 30 - 4 ♦ When lightning struck the chick- ♦ ♦ en house on the C B Warcup 4 ♦ farm 200 chickens were rendered ♦ 💠 unconscious - No effort was made 🌢

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sued yesterday. 'The rains of last

week and the one sunday evening in-sure us of this fact. Within a few

days wheat will show marked prog-

winter rye and it could not look better The harvesting of this grop soon will be upon us."

Proves Too Dynamic

Upon advice from Werner that J.

been taken up for using seditious lan-

at Fargo for advice as to the dispo-

sition of the recalcitrant. Houser is

accused of damning the president and

of being ferningt the government gen-

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erally.

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TIME NOT RIPE TO TAKE PUBLIC INTO CONFIDENCE

Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor Says Harvest Hand Contract Is Incomplete

BELIEVES AGREEMENT WILL PREVENT STRIFE

The agreement entered into between the committee of which I was a member representing North Dakota, and representattives of the Agricultural Workers Union, at Kansas City, is not yet fully complete and nothing could be accomplished by making it public now, ' said Commis-; sioner of Agriculture and Labor John N. Hagan today when asked for a definite statement as to what the conratify in meetings to be held the sec-

"that the terms reported by the Industrial Worker, organ of the Industrial Workers of the World, in its report of the Kansas City meeting of the Agricultural Workers' union and not the terms of the agreement which we have under consideration. Out we have under consideration. Our sole client is to supply an abundance of skilled, farm labor for the harvest when and where it is needed. By netween this afternoon for the henefit of the gonating wife the Agicultural Work-ers' union we hope to avoid trouble which has been common in other years where there was no general agreement between the farmer and Cannon to the gonation. agreemer between the farmer and Cannon will score the game Clark SYSTEMATIC PLANS NEEDED the harveschand. We hope to prevent the concentration of workers in vent the concentration of workers in one place which has occurred in other year. Our plus is to ship the worker arect from the point where they not be delivered to us to the point alere they a Only by handling t -) be employed problem as we

To to the Farmer ""to farmer may not approve the agreement when presented to him It he does not, we will strive to go on furnishing labor as we have done up to the present time. To date we have war every profits, taxes upon core the added to our supply this year, say war every profits.

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transportation (bury

Confident of Protection I am confident that the farmer it abit will not be reduced he accepts the agreement with the agricultural workers' union upon which we are working will have no labor troubles. The union men will be as much bound by their bargain as well the farmer by him. I am satistied; with what we saw of the umon headquarters at Kansas City that they can make good their promises.

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Maj ten Pershing, commanding, Col Alvord, adjutant general, Col Brewster, inspector general, Standing, fract is which President A C Town- Maj Gen Pershing, commanding, Col Alvord, adjutant general, Col Brewster, inspector general Standing, fract is which President A C Town- Maj Gen Pershing, commanding, Col Alvord, adjutant general, Col Brewster, inspector general Standing, level of the Nonpartisan league will left to right, Col Ireland, medical corps; Col Taylor, chief engineer officer, Maj, Dodd, aviation Col Will-level of the Nonpartisan league will left to right, Col Ireland, medical corps; Col Taylor, chief engineer officer, Maj, Dodd, aviation Col Will-level of the Nonpartisan league will left to right, Col Ireland, medical corps; Col Taylor, chief engineer officer, Maj, Dodd, aviation Col Will-level of the Nonpartisan league will left to right, Col Ireland, medical corps; Col Taylor, chief engineer officer, Maj, Dodd, aviation Col Will-level of the Nonpartisan league will left to right, Col Ireland, medical corps; Col Taylor, chief engineer officer, Maj, Dodd, aviation Col Will-level of the Nonpartisan league will left to right. ask members of his organization to lams, that ordnance officer (apt Margette, aide-de-camp.

ond week in July at Minot, Valley City and Bismarck. Terms Not Public "I can state," said Mr Hagan.

baseoall game between republican and Americans will unable

The tentative republican lineup in Six Hundred Million Dollars' Worth of ludes Johnson or South Dakota and Norton of North Dakota

et the reduced WAR TAXES BOOSTED TO

met every demand made on us, but these demands have been light as porations, partnerships and individnals, ranging from 12 per cent to 40. compared with what they will be later on This department does not layor per cent, and raising \$730,000,000 in revenues or \$505,000,000 more than employing high school boys as farm laborers. They have not the experience in the first place; in the second place, they cannot be expected to stand the hard work

to stand the hard work

| They have not the expected to the second place, they cannot be expected to the excess profit taxes the revenue be productive, these expects say all the excess profit taxes the revenue be productive. the excess profit taxes the revenue be productive, these experts say, all received notification of their appoint-bill now totals \$1.655,000,000 and proof though it is well known that, fowls ment and qualification.

Germany to Raise

war credit of 15,600,600,000 marks, bringing the total appropriation for profitable fowls would allow the farmthe war to \$1,000 000,000 marks

Old Stage Driver Calls on Former

berg who for years drove a stage be is declared, is that of fattening all tween Bismarck and Washburn dropped in this week to visit H S Wood publisher of the Steele Ozone, a frequent old time passenger whom a trequent old time passenger whom he had not seen for a quarter of a week or ten days and feeding them a century. Mr. Holtberg gave up the stage when the Bismarck-Wushburn to market the in better condition and railway, now part of the Soo system, the tarmer will receive a profit for was built. At present he is owned their added weight, of several sections of fine farm land. The greater products in McLean county and his farm home ducks, geese and guineas, all of which with electricity for power and lights, can be probably raised and a ready running water and modern appliances generally in one of the finest in North

The Bank with the Clock What Is a National Bank?

A National Bank, such as this institution, differs from other banks in that it is organized and conducted under the caref I supervision of the United States Government

National Bank Examiners under the direction of the Comptroller of the Coreacy keep in touch with the details of this bank's workings and, moreover, strict rules and regulations to insine absolute safety have been laid down by the Government and must

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The First National Bank BISMARCK, N.D.

POULTRY PRODUCTS Nothing Can Stop Carson Declar Carson Declares ON CONGRESSIONAL TEAM COULD BE DOUBLED Carson, N. D., June 30 -Nothing can stop this vicinity from having a ban-ner crop, says the terson Press, is-

Lowly Hen Can Do Much to Relieve Food Shortage, Say Uncle Sam's Experts.

Eatables Could Be Added to Nation's Supply in Year, It is Declared.

The statement that has been made by those in a position to know that VIELD \$1,655,000,000 the poultry products of the United States could be doubled within a year means that if everybody in a position to help did their part six hundred Uncle Sam's experts in the department of agriculture.

This includes both meat for the table and eggs. Very few farmers pracof the heavier breeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, cease to produce a prohiable number of eggs at the end of their second laying year, and that this holds true of the lighter breeds. New War Credits such as the Leghorns, at the end of their third laying year. Consequently, if efforts were made to dispose of Barlon lune 30 - The reachstag next all females when their best laying week will be called upon to approve days were over a large quantity of a measure supplementing the budget poultry meat would be placed on the for the current ascal year, authoriz- market. All poorly developed chickens ing the chancellor to mobilize a new should likewise be culled out and used as meat. This way of disposing of un-

> er to feed his grain to younger and more productive fowls. Fattening Chickens for Market.

Caponizing the cockerels that are not intended for breeding purposes Steady Passenger, will not only increase their size but will place a more desirable poultry meat on the market. Another practice Steele N D June 30 - Hans Holt- that should be adopted more widely, it

> The greater production of turkeys, market found in most sections, would increase the supply of poultry meat considerably. The production of ducks especially should be emphasized at this time it is urged, because of the rapidity with which they grow. Ducks of most of the meat breeds, properly fed and mininged, frequently weigh from five to six pounds at ten weeks of age. It is estimated by poultrymen making a specialty of growing ducks that the feed cost per pound of producing duck meat ranges from eight to twelve cents.

Increasing Supply of Eggs.

The number of marketable eggs can be increased by following a few practical suggestions. Among the most limportant of these are the production of the infertale egg after the breeding season is over, and the proper handling of eggs by the farmer before sending then, to market. The infertile egg is obtained when all male birds are removed from the flock. This does not decrease the number of eggs produced, but it does increase greatly their keeping qualities. The production of the infertile egg and the proper handling and marketing of eggs by the producer would increase tremendously the numher or nanketable eggs each year by diminishing the quantity that are rendered unfit for food.

BIG DRAIN FINJSHED

Kauffman Project Will Reclaim Large Tract o' Land

Hillsboro N D. June 30 - The kauffman drain, one of the largest reclamation projects in North Dakota, and which will serve a vast territory tribufary to the Goose river, has been

EVER BEEN ARRESTED?

If you drive your car after today without headlight protection as legalized by the Legislature, you may see the majesty of the law on your running board. We still have a complete stock of lenses and can fit you out.

> Warner Lenz, \$3.50 to \$4.00 per pair Thul Lenz, \$2.00 per pair

Both of These Comply with the North Dakota Law.

CORWIN MOTOR CO. BISMARCK, N. D.

Mandan Boy Drives Giant King of the Air That Is to Help Win World's War

B Prodger, a Mandan boy who left massive that seemed incredible that the Voss garage here five years ago it should even be able to leave the to become a student at the Curtiss ground." school in Dayton, Ohio, and who was almost immediately advanced to a British admiralty is depending to test out its huge new aeroplanes, which carry a load of several tons and travel faster than any of the machines regularly employed in the first your of the war. Raised in Mandan

chinist and a genius with engines He worked at the Voss garage for a number of years with George Finnegan, who left Mandan about the same time as Prodger did, the torines to become chauffeur for former Govern-For Werner People or Hanna, in which he served four

Mr Finnegan is now driving for the A. Houser, a grocery salesman, had First regiment and is quartered at ward been taken up for using seditious land Fort Lincoln He knew that his old makes last evening phoned United States District Attorney Meivin A. Hildreth at Fargo for advice as to the disposition of the receipting. pondent of the Chicago Daily News and the St Paul Ploneer Press, told of his first ride with Prodger

. Prodger the Pilot

"In the morning," writes Noel, "I received a telephone message that ling through the air under perfect Sheriff J. P. French, County Auditor the big machine will leave the works control As lightly as a bird the T E Flaherty and Dr. C E. Stack at 11 o'clock, and at that hour it giant gerfalcon skims over the top of house, county physician, who compose was on the grass outside the door a railway, train only 30 feet below, the Jocal exemption board, yesterday When I arrived. Clifford E. Prodger, and gently as a nesting dove settles an American pilot, was putting on a to ground within a few feet of the tight-fitting cloth, helmet which was starting point the only evidence of his profession, "That," remarks Noel to Prodger. The notification came from Adjutant General Tharshoft at the direction of President Wilson. Their appointment the only evidence of his profession, for he wore a clean blue serge suit and a stift white collar, with no top- artillery piece in existence. I am was confirmed by the president, on

do those things which have here i callby is sure to make for ices pain at the cilet

easily when baby arrives and the inflam- mer Bidg., Atlanta, Ga

Maudan, N. D., June 29 .- Clifford thing of the air, so heavy, solid and

The Graceful Ascent Noel then graphically describes post as instructor for the Curtiss the graceful ascent of the giant ma-Bros, is the man upon whom the chine under the skillful direction of the Mandan boy. After a trial fight the war correspondent took a seat in the pischine, and soared with his North Dakota pilot through first one then another and finally a third strata of clouds The correspondent describes the various parts of the place as one would a yacht. Tired Prodger, born; and restrict in Mand-place as one would a yacht. Tired an, was known here assess expert ma. of standing on the upper decks, he an, was known here assess expenses "helen", where he is still above goes "below", where he is still above the head of pilot Prodger and in position to observe his expert operation of power and stearing control, which even in a plane of such mammoth 120,000 North Dakota housewives proportions must be delicately manipulated.

Up in the Air At an altitude of 7,500 feet the observor who occupies a place "forwith the war correspondent makes an official notation Then the earth is begun Prodger takes the ly number of the brethren in order descent with his typical daring, using to dispose of the big feed provided first one set of motors and then the other. Arrived over the aerticone, Prodger points the prow of his ship almost straight down and they don't follow. almost straight down, and they drop it

"is the longest range, highest calibre tout in spite of the drizzling rain proud to have made a close acquaint. In tront of us was the Brobdignagian ance with it. for surely it is going to do much to help win the war."

CALDERNEAD PATCHES UP ELEVATOR TROUBLE

J. D. Calderhead, secretary of the North Dakota railway commission, returned yesterday from East Fairview. where he assisted the Farmers' Elevator Co. in strengthening out some fi-nancial difficulties. The attention of many benefits reported Get rid of do those thirgs which From the displayed for less pain it the first preserved. Get a bettle have used the titled and safe external preparation, "Mother's Friend". The tenders of more decret to morning sickness is avoided, the Baby". It is free, Simply address The when the elevator company declined abdominal muscles expend raturally and Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. B. 300 Lapton of the rail board was called to the case when the elevator company declined more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette, prompt settlement on a storage ticket for \$3,000.

Electrical Storm Reveals Body of Missing Youth

Superior, Wis., June 30.-A heavy electrical storm early today solve the week-old mystery of five-year-old Willie McLean, for whom search has been in progress all over the northwest. At daylight the body was found floating in the bay near the dock upon which be was playing when last seen at noon, June 21.

North Dakota Women Asked to Enlist for Food Conservation

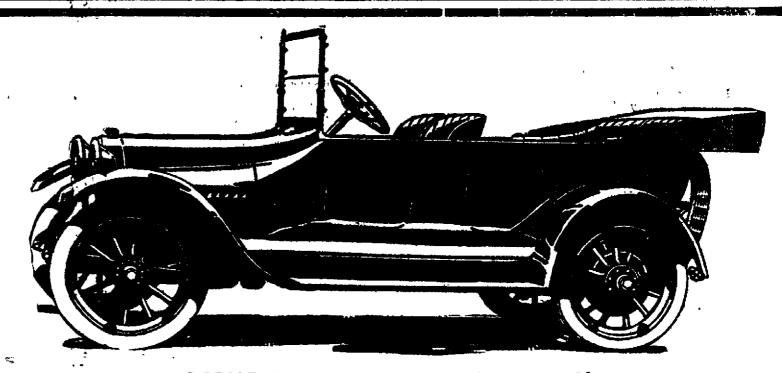
the state defense council today to whom Secretary F. O. Helstrom asks to pledge their assistance in the conservation of food.

MASONIC MEETING

Theo. Koffel, the W. M. requests that there be present at the Masonic Temple next Monday evening a goodor conget miles in to

A New Yorker, of wide experience, has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and quickly banished with delightful benefit. The author, Edward J. Woods, 1423 M. Station E. New-York City, will mail his book free on re-

quest.
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Power and Scow Contend They Have Right to Hold Until Law Is Obeyed

It was definitely announced here today that Emil Scow of Bowman and J. A. Power of Leonard, who terms as members of the state board of Regents expires July 1, or when their successors have been duly appointed, do not intend to retire July 1, on the ground that no legal successors have been named.

This is a not unexpected development in the fight on the board of regents commenced by the administration last winter when an errort was made to oust the entire board on the ground that the members had been illegally appointed two years before by Governor Hanna. The senate, when Governor Frazier presented the names of five appointees for confirma-tion, refused to accept his view of the case, and declined to nominate any appointee. Later efforts to cust the board resulted in defeat for the ad-

ministration in supreme court. The board at its hearing asked the submarines are equipped with the sea bottom, the spring is snapped, it is makes the mine invisible, and supreme court to also pass on the submarines are equipped with the sea bottom, the spring is snapped, it is makes the mine invisible, and supreme court to also pass on the submarines are equipped with the sea bottom, the spring is snapped, it is makes the mine invisible, and exploders, which contain and the mine then begins to rise, under a vessel of ordinary draft can pass question of the governor's right under the law to make an interim and exploders. pointment of board members whose confirmation from the senate is required by statute. The court at that time held the question not pertinent to the case on trial. Today's stand, however, is expected to bring this question before the court for decision.

WEEKLY FORECAST. The weather during the week will be generally fair and the temperature

Itching Rash All Over Face

Was a sight. So bad could not shave. Skin very red and sore. Some nights did not sleep on account of itching. Used a cake of Cuticura Soap and a hox of Ointment and

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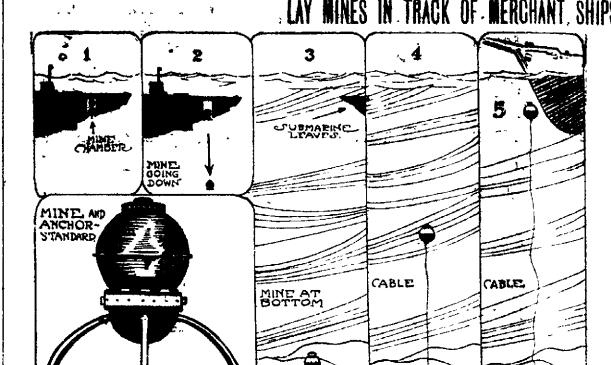
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CONSERVATIVE MANAGE.

their depositors this protection.

GOVERNMENT DISCOVERS HOW GERMAN SUBMARINES



Washington, D. C. June 30 -Fed-1is released by a spring, when the uperal investigators have come upon the secret of Germany's submarine mine-layers.

The mine has a heavy anchor athiolds it at a determined distance tachment fitted with a spring. As under the surface, no matter whether soon as the anchor-standard touches the tide is high or low the sea bottom, the spring is snapped. This makes the mine invisible, and

Each mine is fitted with a guage

horses in the past was (yllene, which

won \$128,115 in 11 starts and was afterward sold to an Argentine syndi-

Neil Gow, winner several years ago of the 2000 guines stakes, was an-

other famous figure in the Rosebery

which is to come to America

cate for \$125,000.

stables.

rational.

AMERICAN MINISTER PROTESTS AGAINST

London, June 30.-Reliable information reached London today to the effect that Br. Maurice Egan, American minister at Copenhagen, has delivered a protest to the Danish foreign office including some of the greatest thoragainst anti-American utterances of M. Stauning, socialist member of the Danish cabinet, at the Stockholm

WHY NORTH DAKOTA WIL

State and Federal Provisions Upon Which Enforcement

League Bases Hopes

The provisions which the North Dakota Law Enforcement league declares will make North Dakota bone dry are these:

Federal .- "Whoever shall order or cause to be transported in interstate commerce any intoxicating liquors except for medicinal, sacramental and scientific purposes, shall be punished." State.-"It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to deliver receive or have in possession for delivery within this state any intoxi-cating liquor for any purpose whatsoever, except that such liquor may be delivered or received and possessed for delivery by common carriers to

Great Rosebery Stable Of 68 Thoroughbreds May Be Auctioned in America

It is rumored in New York that | Rosebery's colors to the tore in Eng-Rosebery, former premier of England, is to be shipped to America, probably to be sold at auction.

The stable consists of 68 horses oughbred strains known to the Britiso turf.

In England Lord Rosebery's name has long been syncomous with what it is said, will be in the shipment is the best in the racing game and his colors, on several occasions pre-ceded those of Edward VII, himself, a great breeder of thoroughbreds, to Lord Rosebery has won three Derb-

registered pharmacists to be disposed of by them as provided by law."

The federal provision, of course, applies only to the transmission interstate of liquors designed for dry territory. It would have been inopera-tive so far as North Dakota is concerned, but for an act of the last legis lature climinating the privilege for-merly granted of importing liquors for

How the exemptions granted regis-tered pharmacists will work out remains to be seen. In voting against the so-called bone dry law, Senator Jacobson of Mott in the assembly last winter said. "In this bill we close the front door of the saloon only to open a side door." The South Dakota Druggists' association has urged mem bers to take out no permits for the ale of intoxicants under that state's bone dry law, which is similar to

Cromwell's Last Words.

Of the great Oliver, who brought Charles I to the scuffold. Thomas Carlyle has written a notable book, and In the fine description of the death scene Cromwell's last words are recorded. When, being restless, he was offered something to drink, he said: "It is not my design to drink or sleep, but my design is to make what haste can to be gone."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm for sale State cash price, full particulars. D F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn

Second street LOST—Lady's cost on road to Fort. Friday evening Please return to Tribune or 416 Tenth St 6-30-2t

Commits Suicide By **Exploding Dynamite**

Between His Teeth

is for sale. American horsemen gen-

erally believe this is his plan, as all

of the big American stakes for this

35 years of age, unmarried, a farm leave here?" he was asked hand employed by E O. Studlein, near Moorhead, Minn., killed himself early this morning by exploding a stick of dynamite between his teeth. No cause for his action is known. Peterson was injured in an accident several years ago, and at times has been ir-

Runaway Team Grind 18-Months Babe Into Dust of Barn Yard

Ryder, N. D., June 30.-The 18 months-old son of Mr and Mrs. Mike Johnson of Rice Lake was instantly killed while playing in the barnyard of his home by a runaway team, which took fright on the prairies, and in their mad dash for the stable ran over the little one, grinding him to pieces under their hoofs.

Owing to the June rise and turbidity of the river water at this time, all water for drinking FOR RENT-Furnished room at 522 Signed:

> DR. P. B. STRAUSS. City Health Officer.

THREE BROTHERS WOULD BE OFFICERS



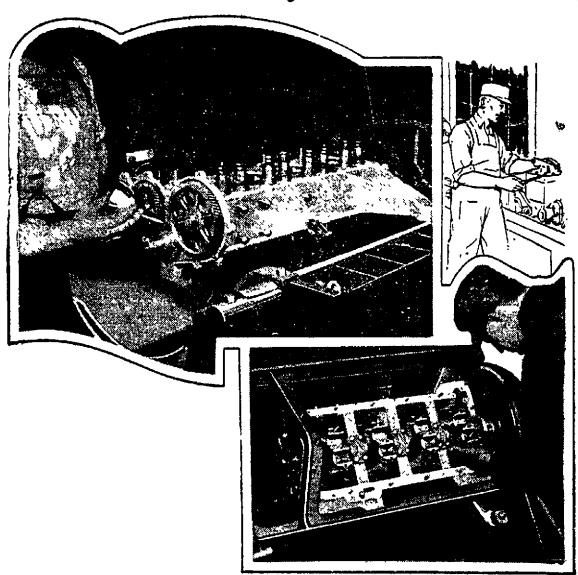
three Lewis brothers, left to right, McDanjel, Meriwether and Richard H., in training in the officers' camp at Chickamauga Tenn,

Chattanooga, Tenn. June 30 -The | and their uncle, Lieur Col William F dianapolis, Ind

Meriwether and Richard H Lewis of now starring on the interuniversity

ianapolis, ind ed three years on the University of They are three brothers, McDaniel, North Carolina base all team, and

LAY MINES IN TRACK OF MERCHANT, SHIPS Accurate Inspection System Impresses Visitor to Willys-Overland Factory



the wonderful racing stable of Lord land's greatest classic Fully assembled crank cases are "run in" for hours to test crank and cam shafts as though in actual operation;

Complaint Complaint Complaint One of the greatest of Rosebery crank shaft bearings are thoroughly inspected before the dynamometer tests, which each Willys-Overland motor undergoes.

Inspection System Story,

factory of The Willys-Overland Company had just finished his tour. He was a mechanical expert with more Offspring of several of these horses, than a smattering of motor knowledge -one who had visited scores of automobile factories in this country and in Although Lord Rosebers has not mobile officially announced that his stable Europe

He had been impressed with the giant cranes and presses, the mounies with his horses, Ladas winning year have closed and none of the tain piles of material waiting their in 1894 and St Visco the following horses have yet been nominated for turn to be forged or turned into reyear. In 1905 Cicera carried Lord 1918 stakes. quired shapes; the vast conveyor systems which lightened the toil of the workingman at the same time they multiplied the output. He had the departments, both in the manutacture highest praise for the efficiency of the many units that go to make up each labor and time-saving device a completed car, as well as in their which the exigencies of enormous production have created

"But what was it that impressed you-what operation or what machine Farga, June 30.—Adolph Peterson, will you remember longest after you

"Your inspection," came the quick

Outdoes Similar Experiences.

I have seen the manufacturing meth ods of some of the highest grade cars of two continents, but the painstaking

care and the accuracy of the manufac-A visitor of the immense Toledo ture of all your models is something periences Building your motor cars seems just one inspection after another Tell me, do you ever make a mistake?''

The visitor picked out the feature of the Willys Overland factories on which in short, for every detail that can imwhich additional responsibility is being continually placed in an endeavor to turn out a product as nearly perfect as human endeavor and mechanical accuracy can make it Inspections on All Sides.

A most rigid system of inspection has been established throughout all departments, both in the manufacture of the many units that go to make up it is set in or fastened on correctly

material is carefully checked by heroic physical, painstaking chemical and minute microscopic tests to see that it tallies with the spe effications

assembly

After the foregoing comes the ma chining, grinding and surfacing opera-tions. Although the machines which the accuracy is constantly checked by

the operator with delicate microme

More Careful Tests.

But even this is not sufficient. All the party---particularly those that play a more delicate role in the operation of the motor car-are again carefully inspected by men who do nothing but that—for hardness, for proper size and surface, for quality of material pair the efficiency of the product After the manufacturing operations

have been carefully inspected the parts are taken to the assembly rooms Here again each step-whether in mo-tor assembly or in body or chassis assembly—is carefully watched

The motor parts are fitted by ex pert workmen and inspected by most rigorous tests. Each addition to the chassis is inspected to make sure that At the conclusion of the assemblies the finished product is tried out under its own power by expert testers

Eighty-eight Men Used Here. Sighty-eight men look after more han a hundred different inspection duties on the Overland Light Four model alone. All told there is an in spection force of more than 250 men in the Willys-Overland factories in Toledo, on whom rests the responsibility of seeing that all Willys-Overland cars are turned out in conformity with engineering specifications.

GOING UP

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WEATHER REPORT for 24 hours ending at noon June 30 Temperature at 7 a m . Temperature at BOOR Highest yesterday . owest yesterday . recipitation highest wind velocity

Forecast. For North Dakota Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight and southeast portion Sunday, moderate to fresh westerly winds, Monday generally fair

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BEANS- LEARN FROM THEM put up a brave fight, but its struggle ment to the Lever bill proposes, was in vain It rotted because un-

his bean deep in earth. He barely covers it over If he could trust the issue at this time. birds not to eat it and the rains not to wash it away he wouldn't cover

ern gardner? Because he knows war, yet these men are obstructing that after the bean takes root a stalk those purposes, they are confusing appears that must lift the seed quite the issue of the war, upon which the tudy of this leads to Conclusion out of the ground. Once raised in people have declared their will, with to the sunshine the seed splits like another issue upon which Congress & . nity for These Entering Field. an opened oyster and from it issues has received no mandate, an issue as the first leaves of the plant. Buried, to which in many of the States public. Domestic science as a profession is the seed is unable to do any such opinion has yet to be declared"

And there you have the whole of appli

seeking to solve a problems me seeking to solve a problem.

The Dismance in the state of North Bismarck, in the state of North Man, etche close of business on studied the hean Have you fixed the 20, 1911.

Resembles clearly in mind the thing you would accomplish? Have you made yourself familiar with the method demonstrated as the means of bringing that
desired thing about?

Loans and discounts

Overdrafts, secured and
unsecured
warrants, stocks, tax cerdesired thing about?

Be a scientist; don't be a first man

MORE INSENSATE HYPENISM. It used to be said of the Bourbon kings of France that they learned nothing of the new and forgot nothing old The same is very largely true of the Germanian sage perets leard anything of the Americanism of this country in which they are suffered to exist. They cannot forget any thing of their old admiration and allegiance to the kaiser and his henchmen They have mistaken our easy. Time certifigoing American tolerance for license

Now that the first shock of worry Certified checks as to their status in this country has Cashiers checks passed, they are resuming their un outstanning Due to other American tactics. They do not do this by coming out with one big, bold smash, but by the none the less objectionable plan of little daily pecks Burleigh —ss and dabs Here is the Illinois Staatszeitung for instance saying.

administration circles. 'Destroy world autocracy-enthrone world democracy' That is a bigger order than 'catch Villa' ever was We did not catch Villa and we will not dethrone the world autocracy. We cannot follow the administration with that slogan

The truth is of course that this obnoxious sheet cannot follow the administration with any American slogen Anything aimed at Prussian militarium, at German autocracy, at rants cuts the entire top from a can the kaiser jars the Staatszeitung to the very nerve-centers And every time it lets out a snarl it gives a perfect example of the insensate hyphenism which is bound some day soon to noon July 10, 1917, for the erection react to its own burt

FOOD CONTROL

Starting out strictly as a war mea- quest sure, the food control bill has lost its original identity and emerges as prohibition legislation. That nation | al prohibition is a consummation deyoutly to be wished for goes without say ng but why the issue should be interposed at this time is not ap-turbidity of the river water at parent to fair minded men

termined there shall be no control of food prices, no relief to the wage, a earner, no greater power to execute

war plans until the nation is bone

If the bill had left the expediency of prohibiting the use of food stuffs be gained—that of food conservation There are influences at work to

hamper the United States in the conduct of this war. Some of them are receiving orders directly from Wil helmstrasse Probably the prohibi tion forces at Washington are being used by these very agents

The Lever bill primarily is to con-THE STATES OLDEST NEWSPAPER trol food so that our ailies may be (Established 1872) illegitimate speculation in the neces sities of life may be curtailed or prac tically eliminated

Our first duty is to win the war Whether the nation goes bone dry is a matter of secondary consideration just now The various states seem None to be settling the liquor issue without . .28-S federal intervention Why then this determination to delay an urgent war measure until the issue of prohibition is settled,

> If Lincoln had freed the slaves before he took up arms to preserve the Union, the war doubtless would have been prolonged many years.

> The nation is fairly well agreed that the liquor evil must be wiped out and progress prohibition has made should satisfy any but the radicals that the days of John Barleycorn are numbered. But the probibitionists are not making permanent progress by their present unyielding

> President Wilson should be given plenary powers over the liquor traf-

If national prohibition is a war measure, the issue should be fought out at once on its merits in a separ-The first man who buried a bean ate bill. Nothing can be gained by buried it deep in the earth. And the begging the issue until after the war poor bean twisted and wriggled and by the kind of prohibition the amend-

Drink is an evil and must go and able to push up through the earth probably the only manner of regulaand it cursed the first man and died tion is federal enactment, but it is poor policy to endanger pussessing proper food legislation by forcing the The gardner today doesn't bury poor policy to endanger possibility of

The New York Times well states the case: "The nation must bend all its energies to the accomplishment Domestic Science. Recent Devel-And why this practice of the mod- of the purposes for which it went to

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above named bank, do solemnly swear "Now a great cry is sounded in that the above statement is the less of my knowledge and belief G H RUSS, Jr. Subscribed and aworn to before me

this 29th day of June, 1917 E M THOMPSON, My commission expires Feb 3, 1923

Correct—Attest

Directors

Powerful Can Opener. A foot-power can opener for restauas a pedal is pressed.

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received up to of a one-story brick bank building by the Farmers State bank of Richard

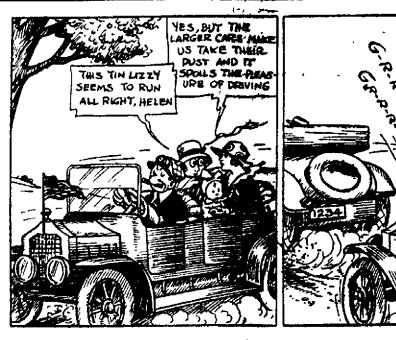
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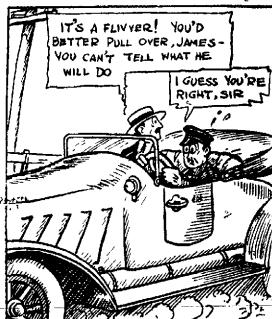
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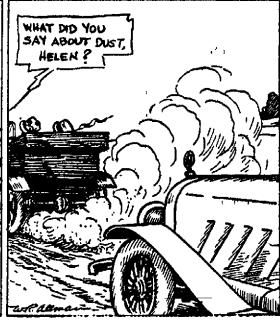
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS.

THE ROAD IS YOURS, TOM







NEW PROFESSION

gropment: Says U. S. Expert.

That There is Ample Opportu-

a development of recent years, say experis; of Uncle Sam's bureau of labor, who, with their many other duties, have taken cognisance of this subject. That it eners for women attractive opportunities and a gradually widening field of endeavor seems apparent from the increasing number who are enter-ing it as a vocation, and the fact that many technical schools and colleges are offering special courses in home economics to a constantly increasing

A study has recently been made of do with food and with household and academic courses, while hospitals —institutional management. It was found that 30 colleges, fairly well distributed geographically, except in the far West and South, were well represented out of the 964 replies received from inquiries sent out as to preparation. Fifty-eight per cent of those reporting received their instruction in

the targe group or rechnical institutions of college rank and these, it is sald, represented the better prepared, more bighly educated women in the profession of domestic science. Instruction in domestic science was regeived by 362 women in the institutes and extension courses which emphasize the practical side of the training. Practically all of the colleges and institutions require high school training. It was found that 550 women, or 54.5 per cent of these holding domestic science positions; had received no education beyond the lifth school course before undertaking professional training, but that a very large proportion of the 964 had pursued studies leading to a degree certificate or diploma, and that 33.5 per cent had attained degrees, of whom 114 had received a college degree previous to the professional

In connection with the salaries it was found that ope-half of the women considered received initial salaries ranging from \$600 to \$1,000, the greatest number being in the \$600 to \$700 come to the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for those who design to contain the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for those who design to contain the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there appears to be ample opportunity for the conclusion that there are appears to be appeared to the conclusion that there appears to be appeared to the conclusion that the group; that the first salaries in manthose who desire to enter upon a in teaching; and that in vocational and technical schools the initial salcourse of instruction in domestic science, including all activities having to seemed to pay the highest initial sal-

> Of 2,180 regular positions held by 1,028 women, 1,357 were found to be positions in teaching and supervising home economics, of which 32.8 per cent were in the public elementary and secondary schools. The bulk of

EIGHTH PREPARED BY
LESSON DOG 37 MAE, ARCHINARD

When will the firing begin?

Quand ouvrira -t - on le feur?

Kans covreerations Juh füh?

The gas is coming! Get your masks.

Voici une vague de gaz! Mettez les masques.

Wasee unsvag de gaz! Mettay lay mask.

The Boches are driven from their strenches.

Les boches sont chasses de leurs tranchées.

We have shot down three of their planes.

Nous avons descendu trois de leurs avions.

Noo-zavons desahnsduh trwa doh johr avecons

In the pronunciation key, straight lines over

Lay bosh sons shaesay duh luh tagarshayin

the salaries ranged between \$400 and

estimate was obtained of the salaries received by those engaged in the other types of domestic science work. It appeared that college trained women predominate in teaching positions and in lecturing, demonstrating, writing and research work, while those trained in the institutes are more frequently to be found in the managerial positions.

half a million years old has been identified by the forest products laboratory of the forest service as spruce.

Wood 500,000 Years Old.

Estimated That 110 Major Casque Players Are Subject to Service

Under Selective Draft.

Something like 110 major league baseball players are subject to arm; players liable to service are about equalit divided between the two leagues. It is the custom of baseball players to keep their age down to Canadian Wheat about thirty, even when they are known to be considerably older, but even at that there are a good many youngsters playing on the big teams who are between twenty-one and

thirty. There seems to be a bare chance that the ball teams will not be disrupted this season. Of the players who could be taken, probably 50 or 60 would be exempt for one reason or another. The remaining total would be insignificant compared with the size of the army to be raised and officials their present campaign without breaking up the teams.

nation needs its great pastime now 🕉 more than in peace times, if only as a safety valve for the outlet of suppressed emotion. Whether such an opinion will carry any weight with army officials is quite another matter Magnates are hoping for the best, but no attempt will be made to influence any athlete who believes his country needs him more than does his basebal. team.

Prosperous but Lonesome. "A tricky man in business," said Uncle Eben, "Is mighty likely to wind up by findin' hisse'f prosperous but

To the Wife of In these lessons the English phrase appears in the first line, the French convenient in the second line, and the probabilistion in the third One Who Drinks

the letters, A and U. denote the long sound, as in "hAte" and "dUde"; curved lines over these letters message for you. It will come in a plain envelope. How to conquer the liquor habit in three days and make indicate the short sound, as in "cAt" and "bUt"; two dots over the U indicate a sound somewhat home happy Wonderful, safe, lastings reliable, inexpensive method, guaranda disances its appearance. Mr. Laist teed. Write to Edw. J. Woods, 1425big are is confident that Lorado Taft himsimilar to the German 'ne," which Americans may approach by trying to pronounce long U and long W at the same time Station E, New York, N. Y. Show this to others. A sweet of the county tee quajebraith the their at hand. If Pour these lessons and paste them libryour notebooks

I have an important confidential

By Allman

state geologist to be approximately

WOULD SHATTER BALL TEAMS Olger B. Burtness was declared the with the statute and the proclamation

baseball players are subject to arm; Now, though the nominations may a time limit so as to make the election have been certified to the county auplayers liable to service are about Forks convention and though the ballis-dismissed.

Justice Robinson Holds - With League on Burtness-Baer Supreme Court Case lots may have been printed, the Court

(By Justice J E. Robinson)
Judge Birdzell has secured a house and he is about to bring his family to Blamarck. I am a thousand times glad of it, for where your treasure s, there will your heart be also, and the treasure and the heart of a judge should be near to his daily work.

This time I have no scandal to write

about absent judges. We have all been good and have sworn a thousand oaths to catch up and to keep up with the court business Every judge has a pile of decisions written up and ready for signing and we hope to dispose of them in short order. Here is a rush case. State, Ex rel. Burtness v. Halt

(1) This case is merely a contest for a party label on the ballot to be used at the special election for Representative in Congress. In his proclamation calling for the election, the Governor properly state that the nomination candidates to be voted for should be made under Sec. 501 of the Code of 1899

Robinson, J: This motion does not involve any dollars or cents, nor the right to an office. It is merely a contest for a party label. It is a political motion in which certain parties are Congress to succeed the late Mr. Helgeson. It is an attempt to resurrect the old political caucus and convention system which has been dead and buried for a score of years.

\$1,000, while most of the salaries of state contents in private schools, numerically much less important, ranged said voters. (Seven thousand it is said to be.) He also flied a certificate of some sons.

So far as the positions of lecturing, demonstrating, writing and research work are concerned, it was found that the first two named pay from \$75 per month and expenses, to salaries of state contents and the salaries of state contents. No estimate was obtained of the salaries of State shall certify to each County nominations made by the Governor or by the Chairman of the Republican State Contral committee, and by no other person or persons. However, it is entirely clear that the old caucus system has been made to be.) He also flied a certificate of the Republican State Committee A wood specimen found in'a glacial drift and estimated by the Wisconsin

is asked to issue a mandate to the executive department or the Secretary of State commanding him, in effect, to undo all that he has done and to permit Mr. Burtness and other candidates to decline and withdraw their nominating petitions and to file his nominating certificate, and to certify such nomination to the county auditors so that the name of Burtness may appear on the ballot as the Republican candidate. It is claimed that the Grand Forks convention was held in accordance with the old causus and convention system which has not been in use since the adoption of the primary election laws, but there is no proof to sustain such claim, and the presump-tion is against it. In fact, after the date of the Governor's proclamation the time was not sufficient for the giving of notices, the holding of cau-cuses, the holding of county conventions and the election of delegates to a congressional convention; and it does not appear that the call for such a convention was made by any authorized person, nor that any person had a right to overrule the Governor and the executive department in resparring for an advantage at a special election for Representative in nominations: It was purely a politinominations: It was purely a politi-cal and party act and the Governor, the Secreary of State and the Attorney General had been elected as Republicans by a great majority, and in the language of President Wilson: buried for a score of years.

Pursuant to authority by law vested in the Governor, on May 25th, 1917, he issued a proclamation calling for a special election to be held on July 10th, 1917, and in the proclamation it is stated that the nominations of candidates to be voted for shall be made under Sec 501 of the political convention. The court must take jucandidates to be voted for shall be made under Sec. 501 of the political convention. The court must take jucode of 1899, wherein provision is made for nomination by petition, and that the public and election officers take notice and act accordingly.

On May 20th, 1917, the Secretary of State issued a proclamation reciting that of the Governor and stating that of the Governor and stating that under the ruling of the Attorney General nominations must be made by petition, pursuant to Sec. 501 of the code of 1899, and that all candidates will be required to file their petitions in the office of the Secretary of State in the office of the Secretary of State way to avoid anarchy and it is the mot less than thirty days prior to the date of the election. date of the election.

Pursuant to the statute and the proclamation, Olger B. Burtness and several other parties filed certificates of nomination thirty days before the call a Republican convention to the parties filed certificates of nomination thirty days before the State of North Dakota in Consequence. elecion, and in like manner John M. gress, the call should have been made

of State shall dertify to each County nominations may be made by procuradifor the made and post office of ing and filing, with the Secretary of every person nominated, and that at least ten days before the election the ed by the requisite number of voters several county auditors shall publish as provided for by Sec. 501, Code the nominations in one or more news- 1899; Laws of 1891, Chapter 66; Laws papers; that when any person de of 1893, Chapter 60; and in that way clines a nomination he must give the nominations in question were duly written notice to the Secretary of made and certified to the county au-State twenty-five days before the election. The purpose of this time limit ter. The only purpose of this time limit ter. is that the Secretary of State may ing is to secure a party label for one have proper time to certify the nominations to the several county audi-ince of the court to label them or to ors.

Now it appears that at Grand Forks action of the executive department. on June 28th, 1917, twenty days be- Full faith and credit must be given to fore the election, there was held a the official action of the Republican convention of one hundred ninety-six Central Committee and its chairman, persons, claiming to be Republican yet the nomination of John M. Bear delegates of the first congressional must rest on his petition, signed by district and that at such convention thousands of voters, in accordance nominee of the Republican party for of the executive department. We do Representative in Congress, and he not overlook the fact that the time offered to file a certificate of such limit fixed by the statute for the doing nomination with the Secretary of of certain things does not necessarily State and the Secreary declined to apply to a special election, but in this file it, insisting that the nominations case it was necessary and proper for must be made according to the statute the executive department in issuing and the proclamation of the Gevernor. Its call for a special election to fix

Crop Looks Good

Regina, Sask, June 30.—All grain No. 1 hard on trk..... 224 crops in Saskatchewan are making No. 1 northern entrk.... 228 rapid progress and prospects are enrapid progress and prospects are en No. 2 northern on trk... 218 couraging, according to reports made No. 1 spot durum...... 188 public by the department of agricul-blade in many places. Frosts have retarded the growth in some sections, but the grain averages from eight to 10 inches in height. Sufficient rain declare many congressmen are in fa. has now fallen to insure a good vor of letting the big league finish growth, and warm weather is needed generally.

> PATCHES UP RENTS IN HONEST ABE'S RAIMENT &

Abe Lincoln's bust, which has had a checkered career since its arrival at the state house, came out from under the kindly administrations of Chief Surgeon Willism Laist today looking more like the emancipator. The big bust presented to the state by Paul Fjelde, the North Dakota sculptor. and dedicated on Lincoln's birthday, was badly chipped when it arrived. Mr. Laist repaired the damage temporarily, and every-thing went well until the bust was moved into the carridor between the secretary of state's and the governor's offices on the second floor. Here some sacrifigious boy removed an ear, portions of one lapel and otherwise dented and damaged the statuary. This morning with plaster of paris and tools, Laist got busy once more, and when he had replaced missing parts he gave the entire bust coating of antique bronze which will protect it from further deteriogation and at the same time en-

salf would not have done a better

GRAIN MARKETS

No. 2 spot durum..... 183 Oats on trk...... 66% 69% Rye on trk..... 218 @220 Flax on trk and to arr.. 2851/2 Flax, arr Oct............ 2751/4 July 2851/2 September 285 October 2751/2 High July Low July 225 Close 12:25 p m.

CATTLE MARKETS

ST. PAUL

HOGS—Receipts Range \$14 25 @ \$15 15; bulk, \$14 50

CATTLE-Receipts 440 steody: steers \$7.00 @ \$12.20; cows and heiters, \$7.25 @ \$10.00, calves, steady; \$5.50 @ \$13.50; stockers and feeders, 15c @ 75c lower for week, \$5.00 @ \$8.50

SHEEP—Receipts 40; steady Lambs, \$7.90 @ \$13.50; wethers, \$7.00 @ \$10.25; ewes, \$5.00 @ \$9.00

CHICAGO HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; slow Bulk \$14 40 @ \$15 30, light \$13 85 @ \$15 05, mixed, \$14 20 @ \$15 50, beavy \$14 10 @ \$15 60, rought, \$14 10 @ \$14 40; pigs, \$10 75 @ \$13 65 CATTLE—Receipts 2,000, weak Native beef steers, \$860 @ \$1380. stockers and feeders, \$6.50 @ \$9.75, cows-heiters. \$5.60 @ \$11.80; calves.

\$10 50 @ \$15 25 SHEEP—Receipts 9,000; weak Wethers, \$8.00 @ \$10.85, lambs, \$9.75 @ \$14.50; springs, \$12.00 @ \$\$7.60

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SOCIETY

More Applications For Red Cross Charters Than Can Be Handled

Dr. Beard, state organizer for the for work as completely as the chap state of Red Cross chapters states term, but not assuming the financial that there are ten times as many ap The Reservices that the fall that that there are ten times as many applications received for charters as can be filled. Dr. Beard has been spending as high as three days a week in organization work in various parts ters where ever requested. of the state and plans to spend his

Dr. Beard says the state is humentire vacation period in similar ming with Red Cross activity.

Women are busily at work on articles There are at the present time 33 for the national society. Much of the active chapters in the state and 25 work already completed is being sent auxiliaries, the latter being organized to the headquarters in New York.

Miss Emma McGarvey entertained China. It was also the occasion for the sewing club of which she is a a reunion of many of the girls who

was the diversion. Returns From Convention. Mrs, William Suckow of Avenue C. has returned from Clear Lake, S. D., where she attended the annual con-vention of the Woman's Missionary societies of the Evangelical associaresponding secretary.

Benefit Recital.

the program. Voice numbers will also be given. Gives Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Newton of to the position of college secretary and dean of Sayre Hall at Wesley Colto co-members of the Cafateria Club. lege, Grand Forks. Miss Sanderson is

W. R. C. Meets.

At a meeting Friday afternoon of years ago. the Woman's Relief Corps in Comrooms, Mrs. N. G. Nel-interesting report of the

Jamestown.

The Neet Carple Girl.

The Neet Carple Girl.

The Met guerre" by the King of Italy.

Entertains At Luncheon.

noon in the home of the former's in sometime. Mandan Avenue at a prettily appointed luncheon given in honor of Mrs. O.
A. Iverson, who is leaving Bismarck to make her home in Fargo. Pink carpations were used to center the table. The guests were: Mrs. E. Lang, Mrs. O. Rustad, Mrs. Hyland, Mrs. Robert MRS. SHAW APOLOGIZES Jager and Otto Kemmesat and Mrs.

Goggles on the 4th.

Whether you play Golf, Motor, go to a Ball Game, go Fishing, watch the fun in town or celebrate at homewhatever you do, you'll enjoy it more if your eyes are comfortable.

Auto goggles will protect your eyes from the bright light and add to your fun.

Buy a pair at Folsom's. We have the style you want, at the price you like.

Remember the long summer days are most trying on the eyes—our two graduate opticians remedy all eye defects and relieve all eye strain by fitting you with properly ground glasses.



Jewelers and Opticions

Opp. N. P. Depot-on Main St.

the boarding school at Hinghwa,

member. Thursday evening at her have been attending school at the vari-home in Second street. Fancy work ous colleges. Miss Goss is a former member of the same societies of the McCabe church.

Leaves on Motor Trip: W. E. Lahr of the Lahr Motor sales company, with Mrs. Lahr and son William, left today on an extended motor trip to include the territory controlled tion. Mrs. Suckow was elected cor-responding secretary. will visit the branch houses of Miles City, Mont., down the Milwaukee rail-way from that point to Lemmon, S. D., The piano pupils of Mrs. Wheeler covering a distance of about 700 miles. of Mandan will give a recital this Mr. Lahr who is the distributor of the evening in the high school additorium Overland and Willys-Knight, will make as a benefit of the Mandan Red Cross the trip in the Willys-Knight four.
chapter. Patriotic songs with Mozart
number will comprise this first part of Named College Dean.

Named College Dean. Miss Laura B. Sanderson of La-Moure, formerly assistant deputy superintendent of public instruction under E. J. Taylor, has been appointed

st a prettily appointed dinner party, well known in educational circles in it also marked the 24th wedding antiversary of the host and hostesses, tendent of schools of LaMoure county Dr. and Mrs. N. O. Ramstad of this before taking the position as deputy city were among the out-of-town Miss Sanderson also has the honor of being chosen as sponsor in christening the Battleship Noth Dakota a few

To Join Sister. Miss Hattle Harmon, who has been marked the various sessions. The for Columbus, Mont., where she will convention for 1918 will be held in join her sister, Miss Flora Harmon, who is located there. Mrs. Harmon will accompany Miss Harmon and

visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Griffith, arrived in the city last evening on No. 1, and will be the guests of Mrs. Schloss' sister, Mrs. H. Mrs. J. P. Kenyon and Mrs. J. L. guests of Mrs. Schloss' sister, Mrs. H. Vrzal were joint hostesses this after- W. Richholt of Seventh street, for

FOR SUFFRAGE PICKETS

Entetains Church Society—
Miss Marian Goss, young daughter of Ex-Judge and Mrs. E. B. Goss former residents of this city but now of Minot, has affiliated herself with the young girls' societies of the Methodist church, and Friday entertained the junior and senior Standard Bearers. It was the annual thankoffering meeting, the money contributed going to Washington, gives out a statement regarding the picketing of some suffragists at the white house.

You'll need

now existing to the passage of the federal woman's suffrage amendment in congress."
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president

of the National American Women's Suffrage association, and a member of the women's committee of the council of national defense, as given out the following statement:

"Millions of women of the United States feel humiliation over the fact that our allies, Russia, Great Britain and Canada have either liberated their women or promised to liberate them from the political disabilities under which women have rested the world around. We feel that our men in congress should not wait another minute to submit to the legislatures the federal amendment for woman suffrage.
"Nevertheless we are not in the least in sympathy with the method that has been used by the white house pickets to announce our humiliation

to our visitors from over the sea. We consider it unwise, unpatriotic and unprofitable to the cause of suffrage." CHURCH NOTICES

Catholic-Father Hittner, pastor. 8:00 a. m., first mass, Euglish sermon; 9:15 a. m., second mass, German sermon; 10:30 a. m., high mass, English sermon; 2:00 p. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., svening service



BEBUTANTE'S DANCING DRESS

EMBROIDERED IN WHITE RIBBON AND SILVER.

New York, June 30.—The extremely | done in white ribbon and silver simple dresses suitable for debutantes thread. The girdle, and the sleeve are often of extraordinary elegance. An example is this lovely dancing dress by Jenny, imported by Kurzman. The net is embroidered with daisies the chemise sleeve.

and neck binding are of turquoise blue velvet. Other features to be noted are the

undraped and ungathered waist and

English at 8 o'clock. First Baptist-Fourth street and Avenue B, Rev. Bruce E. Jackson, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; Phone Cos. Forming Sunday school at 12 o'clock noon and

evening service at 8 o'clock by pastor.

Special music at each service. Evangelical, Seventh and Rosser streets; Rev. R. E. Strutz, pastor.-Morning service at 10:30, sermon in

Assumes New Position-Miss Janet Fogerty has accepted a position at

To Live in Portland-Eric Sundquist of Rosser street, is preparing no doubt the tew vacancies will be to leave shortly for Portland, Ore., filled in a very short time, where he will join Mrs. Sundquist

Returns to Wilton-Mrs. R. Cotton returned today to her home in Wilton, after a visit with her daughter, Miss Hazel, who is a patient in the Bismarck hospital.

Dies in Local Hospital-Herman Ritz, aged 11 years, son of Carl Ritz of New Salem died Friday in a local hospital. The body was taken to New Salem today on No. 7, where funeral services will be held and interment made.

To Return Sunday—Register of Deeds G. J. Keenan, is expected home Sunday from Mankato, Minn., where he was called by the sudden death of his brother Samuel S. Keenan. The

mon at 11 o'clock; evening prayer brother died from apoplexy following and sermon at 8 o'clock. Subject of a few hours lilness. He was aged 59 morning sermon, "Waste." and had been a resident of that place Trinity Lutheran-Seventh street for many years. He was the son of and Avenue C.; O. V. Svore, pastor, the late George M. Keenan, member Sunday school at 10 o'clock, a. m.; of the mounted rangers who guarded morning service at 11 o'clock in North the frontier during the outbreak of the wegian language; evening service in Indians in 1862 Mrs. George M. Indians in 1862. Mrs. George M. Keenan is still living. He leaves a

Army Signal Corps

wife and six children.

The telephone companies are mak ing up a reserve unit for the Signal Service, and there are several vac-Morning service at 10:30, sermon in ancies for telegraph operators, as German; Sunday school at 11:45 in well as other enlistments. The Signal German and English; Y. P. A. at 7:30 Corps are mounted and will require in English and evening services at 8 blacksmiths and horseshoers, also o'clock in English. men experienced with horses.

Those having such qualifications may enlist in this branch of the service now, although they have register-

F. L. Shuman, district manager of N. D. Independent Telephone Co., with headoustiers in Bismarck will furnish information to those destring

The Signal Corps is desirable, and

Whalebone King. A New Bedford man, with whom both Europe and America have to deal,

is said to handle the entire whalebone supply of the world in his small store. And this man's corner in whatebone amounts to only 100,000 pounds.

Man's Unselfishness.

Man is unselfish on a thoroughly reasonable basis. His unselfishness is a rational development in a being whose whole personality is built on association with others and on participa

ONE-PIECE GARMENT LOOKS LIKE BLOUSE WORN OVER FULL SKIRT!



St. George's Episcopal—Third and Thayer streets, Rev. George Buzzelle, wardrobe, the combination is surface decoration is somethic decoration.

That a first-sight appears to be a beginning are also important style feating of orders.

Russian blouse worn over a full sking time of the dress.

ELKS RED CROSS GAME NETS \$250.00

Jamestown, N. D., June 30.-Staging an eleventh hour rally in the last of the ninth the Elks nine snatched a victory from the Y. M. C. A. aggregation here last night by a score of to 6 in a Red Cross benefit game.

A monster crowd attended the exhibition. The officials reported today that at least \$250 was realized and will be turned over to the Red Cross society at once.

MRS. ANDREW M. BURKE DIES IN NEW MEXICO

Word has been received in the capital city announcing the death of Mrs. Andrew H. Burke, wife of former governor Burke, Friday in Roswell, New

Gov. Eurke was the second governor of the state of North Dakota serving from 1891-92. Mrs. Burke was about 60 years old and had many friends in the capital city during her residence her. The Burkes have made their home in New Mexico for mer day. the last few years, Mr. Burke being connected with the Federal Land office as special agent.

No definite information as to cause of death has been received here. Besides the husband, twin daughters survive.



By BETTY BROWN,

York, June 30 -- Many of the eason's most popular styles are strik

ing rather than refined. But all the most pronounced extremes of style may be combined in a conservative and elegant garment, as evidenced by a Franklin Simon

The material is tan silk Bengaline and the embroidery is most artistical ly executed in several shades of the

The line of the hat indicates the use of broad brims for mid-summer.



New York, June 29.-The season's most exquisite variation of the lingerie dress is a sports blouse of Geor gette creps and filet lace.

The new garment is cut on the lines of a silk sweater-coat, but it is adapted by the filminess of the material for wearing on the hottest mid-sum-

A feature of this most desirable garment is the delicate hemstitching that outlines all the edges.

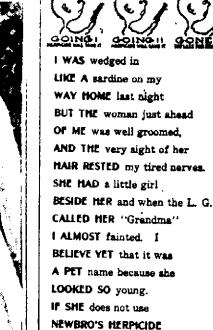
Blouses in Fifth avenue shops are bewilderingly dainty and fairly revel

But fashion always has a favorite, and her favorite in this respect is for

It fairly abounds on the smartest blouses, and is seen on those of fine linen and of Georgette crepe alike.

Even the severely tailored suits of the season are relieved by collars of this lace, either in straight, narrow shapes, or in sailor effects, in which case eyelet and embroidered linen and crepe is often introduced in combination with the filet.

Child Not Unlike Adult, The child in its disposition is not unlike an adult. Normally, both are happy and contented as long as they are feeling well, and the healthier they are the more responsive in their disposition. But if the head is dull and the brain is sluggish and the massles have a tired feeling from a poor digestion, then both the adult and the child become irritable and quick tempered, doing only those things which one wishes to do, unresponsive and discontented.



Yours for beautiful hair, Herpicide Mary

I AM a poor guesser,

JAMESTOWN DIES

Jamestown, N. D., June 30.-Michael Murphy, chairman of the board of county commissioners, and president of the Farmers' & Merchants' National bank of Jamestown, is dead. Funeral services will be held Monday. Michael Murphy was 60 years old

and a pioneer of this city. Death was due to Addison's disease. Deceased was one of the best known and highly respected men in this section of the state. He was a member

of the county commissioners of Stuts-man county, Elks, Knights of Columbus and Forester lodges. He was trustee of the state penitentiary under Burke. He is survived by

a widow, two children and four brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held Monday morning with interment at Jamestown.

Apothecaries of Old. In Biblical times a person whose business it was to composid ointments was called an "apothecary" (Nehemish 3:8; Ecclesiastes, 10:1). The work was sometimes carried on by women "confectionaries." (I Samuel

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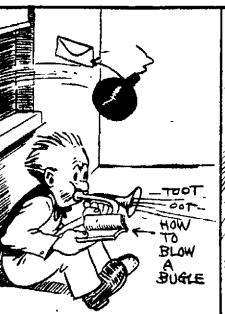
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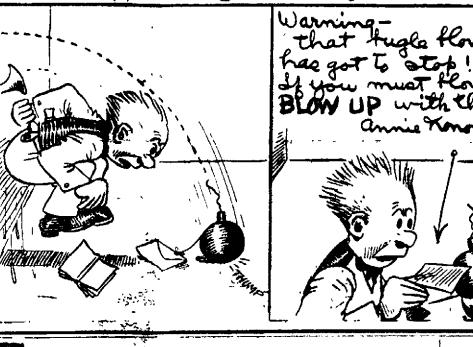
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ner; Mitchell and Wingo. Chicago at St. Louis. Club-Chleago , 2 6 3 Elliott, Meadows and Gonzales

Brooklyn at Philadelphia-rain PAGE-MR. JONES.

Mr Sporting Editor: It is evident, after reading your article regarding the baseball game Thursday night, that the true facts were not given. It is also evident, from the alleged facts, as given out by B. E. Jones, that he has affiliated himself with the Nonpartisan league.

The real facts are that the Jones lineup was largely composed of players from the regular Bismarck nine. while their opponents, with two exceptions, were young boys in knicker 14 to 14 Has Jones ever been to Spain? If not, when did he become a Spanish athlete

Yours truly, A FAN.

An Oversight. Harold was out walking with his mother when they, passed a legless their teams started this year. man. "Goodness, mamma, did God let that man out of heaven without his

WHOLE FAMILY IN BASEBALL

lega?" he asked.

Outfielder Thrasher of Athletics Has Four Brothers Interested in National Game.

Frank Thrasher, the outfielder of the the Southern lengue, is not the only weight, is now physically fit to stand baseball representative of the family, the pace. His brother, Raiph, who has retired to farm life, was pitcher for a team at Watkinsville, Gn. His brothers, Ike remember as a great catcher many sponsible, and Loring, are candidates for the in-years ago, it one of the ticket takers field and outfield of the Atlanta team, at Forbes field. and another brother, Cloyce, aged seventeen, is a member of the Oconee Bigh School team of Watkinstille.

CUBS AND GIANTS UNDERGO MANY CHANGES



OLD TIME CHICAGO AND NEW YORK PLAYERS

When Fred Merkle went to the Cubs he found not a single player who Chance landed into him proper. He was with the team in 1908, when the Cubs won the pennant from the Giants, told him there wasn't a chance for him through Merkle's oversight in not touching second. All of the old Cubs are gon; though tour still remain in the National league. Evers and Reulbach now form the coaching squad of the Braves. Schulte plays the outfield for Pittsburghavhile Zimmerman, the sid infielder of 1908, now is McGraw's third

Of the 1908 Giants, only Herzog is left in New York and he has been a Gothani Tahahitant only off and on-McGraw having traded him away twice and traded him back twice. Charley put in terms in Boston and Cincinnati, Like Zimmerman, Doyle and Merkle, Herzog was a rookie infielder in 1908, the came into the league that season. Marquard, now with Brooklyn, went to the Giants in the full of 1908, while Leon Ames, though a veteran of the Giant pleching staff in 1908, still is pitching good ball in St. Louis, Matty, of course, still is in the league as manager of Cincinnati, but Big Six is no longer in active service.

Manager Stallings has more outfielders than any team in either league.

Willie Donk, the Cardinals' spithall pitcher, is in grand shape uguin,

Massey, the Braves' utility second baseman is a former University of Texas player,

War shouldn't have any terrors for umpires. Besides being umpires, most of 'em are mariled men.

Pitcher Garry Fortune has been returned to the New London club by the Philadelphia Nationals,

Charlie Dooin has retired from baseball, and is making a success of selling automobiles in Philadelphia.

Tony Marhefka, who was with New London last year, has quit baseball and joined Uncle Sam's army.

The order of the war can committee cutting off the supply of canned goods, does not include ball players,

Hughie Jennings and Jimmy Callahan are having some trouble in getting

Gus Hetling, recently released by Wichita of the Western league, is playing third base for Rockford of the

his ever being drafted. He says he land.

is blind, and his batting average will prove It. Athletics, formerly with Atlanta of buseman who has taken on needed pitcher.

> been in its pitching, for which, without Dick Buckley, whom old-timers will a doubt wise old Tom Needham is re-

Brooklynite, is doing quite a little of the stick work.

The birds who are trying to fill Honus Wagner's shoes are having about as much success as a submarine in the Wabash river.

Jack Warhop is pitching fine ball for Jack Dunn's Orioles. The little underhand flinger pitched two shutout games within the last ten days.

before he turned his talents to the national pastime, is perhaps one of the hardlest of ball players. Pitcher George Mogridge of the New Yorks has more kinds of delivery than

Benny Kauff, who was a coal miner

any living pitcher. He can throw overhand, side arm and underhand. John McGraw candidly admits that

the Brooklyns are the Giants' most dangerous rivals. McGraw says that Robble's pitching must be overcome.

Charley Rigler, National league um-

pire, was ready for a try at the

trenches in France, but a twisted finger, bunged up in a hall game years ago, caused his rejection. Chick Gandii, formerly of Cleveland,

is getting quite popular with the Chicago fans. Everybody agrees that Pres ident Comiskey of the White Sox made a wise move when he acquired Chick.

in St. Louis. Miller Huggins seems to have a good ball club after all. Cincinnati politicians are grooming

The Cardinals are getting the money

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the na-Ler Magee says there is no chance of tional commission, for mayor of Red-Manager McGraw is trying to con-

vert George Kelly, the nephew of Bill Newark's great strength so far has

Fred Mitchell, who is getting fair resuits with the disjointed Cubs, has best grade of bay rum the rum must Resides doing most of the catching developed a fine all-argand player in best grade of bay rum the rum music for Bittsburgh, Bill Elscher, one-time "Dutch" Reutber,

CHANCE SPECULIAR

Differs From Other Managers in Handling Players.

Artie Hoffman Relates Instances of Idiosyncrasy of Former Leader of Chicago Cubs-How He Called Pitcher Ritchie.

The conversation in a Chicago fanning bee turned to Frank Chance. "There was a gre., fellow," sald Artie Hommen, former utility star of the Cubs. "I used to travel around with him, keeping tab on our players,

three or four times a week. "One night Chance was loading in the 'obby and insisted on my remaining with him to keep him company. We were all supposed to be in our rooms by eleven o'clock, but we sat and sat and sat. Finally it got to be half past

"''Why don't you go to bed, Frank? I said. 'If I had as much money as rou. I wouldn't worry whether the fellows got in on time or not.'

"Chance glanced at the clock. 'Go to bed yourself,' he snapped. 'You're breaking rules.' And me sitting up to keep him company! Can you beat it? "And could Chance call a fellow?"

remember we had a three-game series with the Glants one week, and Ritchie went in to pitch for us. He won it. "Right after the battle Chance told him he'd have to work the third, too. Meuning he'd get only one day of rest

in between. Ritchie was willing. "The night after he won Ritchle stayed out late. and, what he didn't get in the clubhouse was a caution.



Frank Chance.

o pitch. Then, five minutes later, he told Ritchle he had decided to seno him in. "Ritchie pitched his head off, and

won, three to one. As soon as the gang reached the clubhouse Chance dug into his locker, before he'd even changed his togs, and drew out a fat roll of bills. He stripped two fifties and handed them to Ritchie.

"'You're a funny guy,' said Chance but you can certainly pitch."

TO SUCCEED BILL HAMILTON!

Pitcher Jim McGinley Named to Manage Worcester Team-Roster of Eastern League Managers.

Pitcher Jim McGinley has beer named to succeed Billy Hamilton as playing manager of the Worcester com of the Eastern league, while Jack)'Hara will succeed Jack Flynn at Springfield, thus completing the roster it Eastern managers. Bill Abstein wil be at Hartford, Gene McCann at New London, Paul Kritchell at Bridgeport Danny Murphy at New Haven, Jack at Portland.

Basis of Bay Rum.

The basis of bay rum is Jamaica or Saint Croix rum, made from the skimmings of the sugar boilers the scrapings of sugar barrels and the washings from sugar pots. For the

WITH HAMLET OMITTED

Did you ever, in the days when the world was young, see Booth as he stalked through "Hamlet's" lines? Ever sit enthrailed in pit or gallery while the great master spoke his rolling words and acted his immortal role? And then, perchance, did you go to see some would-be renderer of Shake spere struggle with "Hamlet," even though he might do the best he could? Then you know what it is to see the Pittsburg club without Hans Wagner in the show. **........................**

LAUD DAVE ROBERTSON

Manager McGraw Says Giant Outfielder as Great as Cobb.

Temperamental Southerner is Great Ball Player, but Wants to Have His Own Way-Batted .307 Last Season.

John J. McGraw's declaration that Davy Robertson, Giant outfielder, is continued Hoffman. "Well, rather. I as great a ball player as Ty Cobb, if the Giant star cares to be, was almost the cause for breaking out American fings and holding a public mass meeting to send thanks by the citizens of Elizabeth City, N. C., where Dave first attracted attention.

Dave is temperamental. He is a Southerner with the Southerner's contempt for the Northerner's brusqueness. He is a great ball player, and he knows it fairly well. But Dave wants to be great in his own way. If he doesn't feel like stretching his legs in a sprint to first base, why it's nobody's business, so he does as he

McGraw has been grilling Robertson for a long time, using his own successful way in making a great man of his potential great. This year, according to McGraw, Robertson is going to step out as the only real rival of the fumous Georgia peach in all-



Dave Robertson

a few promises of his own, and it may be that he will forget temperament and try to make them stick.

Last year Dave busted into the first days of the season with a few well timed crashes that placed him at the head of the batting list with no trou ble at all. He played like a flend, or a Cobb, and he made such a furore that everyone, McGraw included, said the star had at last begun to shine. It was premature praise, for Dave

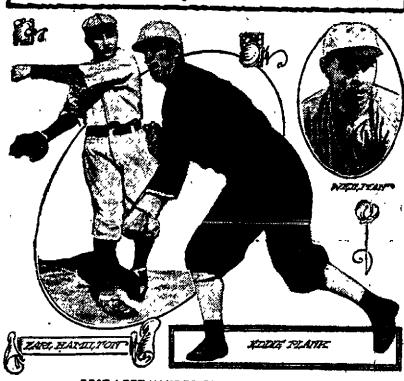
struck a slump, forgot his good reso lutions, and ended the season with a batting average of 307, barely within the hall of fame.

BLOWING SAND RIGHT SMART

Exhibition Game Setween Glants and Tigers Called on Account of Unusual Wind Storm.

Lowry, the Athletics' voung second Lange, from an outfielder into a Flynn at Lawrence and Mike Garrity moisture out of the diamond and scat blame the players ---

JONES HAS STAR QUARTET OF SOUTHPAWS



BEST LEFT-HANDED PLAYERS IN LEAGUE.

"The best quartet of left-handed pitchers in the league" is the boast of St. Louis fans when discussing the chances of the St. Louis Americans in the 1917 pennant race. Earl Hamilton, who in 1915 was one of the best young pitchers in the league, is expected to repeat. Hamilton, whose shoulder tailed him last season, was given a new contract this year with a salary cut, and instead of balking went to Cuba, where he trained faithfully. While working against the St. Louis Nationals in the spring series he shot over a few fast ones which not only baffled his opponents but made Fielder Jones sit up and smile. The quartet of southpaws includes Wellman, Koob, Plank and Ham-

Wellman was forced to quit pitching because of an ailing kidney, and though he stuck until the middle of May in hopes that he might overcome his illness, he was finally forced to turn in his uniform and go to his home for an operation.

The unique feat of being the only one to handle a ball, ret being able to retire the side and by Pitcher Jim Bagby of the Indians, against Clark Griffith's Senators.

With two out in the ninth, ger New York Giant killer than P runners on second and third and ter or Lavender ever dared to be. Morgan up, Bagby replaced Fred Coumbe. Jim only pitched one ball, Eddie poking it right back at the Tribe's pitcher. Bagby picked it up and beat Morgan to the bag, thus being the only man to handle the ball.

There is another pitcher in the National league besides Jack Coombs of Brooklyn who finds the New York Glants easy victims. That other twirler is none other than Al Demares of the Cubs, who the other day defeated the Giants 6 to 1, and in so doing conquered them for the fourteenth time consecutively. That is a better



Ball games have been called off or account of wetness, but seldom on ac count of too much dryness. This is what happened to the Glants-Tigers contest scheduled for Oklahoma City exhibition. A high wind took all the tered the sand diamond so that it couldn't be played on. The visiting players took a look at the situation and refused to go on. "Why, the whole infield is up in the air." said one of them, as the wind scooped a wagon load of sand out of second base and deposited it in the pitcher's box. Ever Oklahoma City natives admitted it was blowing "right smart" and did not

PULLS UNIQUE STUNT

end the game, was performed'

GIANTS EASY FOR DEMAREE

Cub Pitcher Has Now Won Fourteen Consecutive Games From Muggsy McGraw's Hirelings.

record than the one of which Coomba boasts. The Brooklyn slabman has beaten McGraw's men 11 games in a

Manager McGraw let Demaree go two years ago because he believed he was not strong enough to be a steady and effective pitcher. He included him in a trade which brought Hans Lobert, who now is a utility player to the Glants. Immediately after he was traded to the Phillies Demarce set out to prove that he was a better pitcher than credited and one of the clubs be

delighted to defeat was the Glants, and while he was a member of the Philadelphia club he took 13 games

from them. Demaree started this season successfully against McGraw's club by beating them with seven hits and winning his fourteenth game. It is Mitchell's hope that he keeps up the good work and if he does he will be a bigger New York Giant killer than Pfles-

TIGERS' NEW FIRST BASEMAN

Hugh Jennings Picks Up Bill Fuerborn, St. Louis Boy, Attending Northwestern University.

Hugh Jennings has picked up a new first baseman in the person of Bill Fuerborn, a St. Louis boy, who is attending Northwestern Fuerborn is a big fellow, a hard-hitter and a speed merchant.

KIT BRANSFIELD'S OLD JOB

Hard to Find Player to Replace Formor Pirate at First Base-Those Who Have Tried.

In 1915 Kitty Bransfield, now a National league umpire, was first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Since then twenty men have had chances to fill the position without success. Del Howard, Homer Hildebrand, Bill Clancey, Joe Nealon, Allan Storke, Harry Swacina, Warren Gill, Jimmy Kane, Bill Abstein, Jack Flynn, Ham Hyatt, Bud Sharpe, Fred Hunter, Bill Mc-Kechnle, Jack Miller, Ed Konetchy, Doc Johnston, Hans Wagner, Bill Hinchman, and Warren Adams have all had their crack at the job, and not one has made good. It is doubtful if any club has this record.

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their sons kept from military
service was an aged woman who,
just before the Fifth regiment
started away, begged Lieut. Robert McNally to let her son join.
"Not a single generation of my
family since the War of the Rev-

family since the War of the Revolution has failed to be represented in Uncle Sam's arms," said the woman. The boy failed to meet the federal tests. His

mother wept as the disappointed youth joined her.

There a districtism," said Lieuteburg McCally, as they walked address.

The Pacifist and the Soldier

By Charles Hanson Towne of the Vigilantes

A certain pacifist, who was willing

to lie supine (so he said) beneath the aggressions of any foreign power, once met a soldier who had never fired a shot. But the pacifist did not know this. "Ob-ho!" the latter shouted, at sight

of the uniform. "So you are one of those soldier men' One of those miltarists who create, love and invite WEF!" "Not at all," replied the sol-

6-28-41 dier, quietly. "I am opposed to WANT TO BUY Ford car, in good, wat every soldier is. Just as every fair running order Address, Box policeman prefers a quiet neighbor-8-28-41 bood to Hell's Kitchen, so I prefer peace to shot and shell."

"I don't believe you!" cried the pacifist, forgetting, in his rage, that it is the part of every good pacifist to remain calm and courteous under all conditions; never to quarrel; never to shout; never to lose his temper; never to indulge in a war of words. "Why, then, do you carry a gun and a sword? Why, why? You invite trouble by

you ever seen it? No; and you mer will, unless you get into trouble." "But I will never get into trouble!" yelled the little partist, furious at the very word. "Never! never!"

"How do you know?" inquired the soldier. "The fact that you do not wish trouble will not, unfortunately prevent its coming any more than the desire not to be ili staves off appendicitis. The world would be a beautiful place if, by merely wishing, we could evade and avoid trouble. You have never seen the policeman's revolver and you have never seen your appendix; yet either is apt to break out at any moment."

"But I-b" began the little pacifist At that moment a mad dog, unexpected and channounced, came blindly down; the street. People scattered to right in left. There were shouts of terror. The soldier drew his sword as the enimal cane nearer; and the poor little pacifici, terrified, leaped behind the miltary man's back. The policeman on the corner drew his re-

volver, and fired The dog fell dead "I suppose you wonder why we killed him?" said the soldier to the still trembling picifist. him so that he would not kill us. It is a law of life you know. And if you fail to go prepared for such emernot only from mad dogs and flends but from yourselves. Do you understand, little man? But you had better move on. You are attracting attention by your shivering and shaking. . . . By the way. I wonder why you are shivering? The policeman and I should be nervous. For the risk was ours. You didn : do anything!"

And the little pacifist crept away. There was nothing else to do.

When'er our country calls, friends, sons and sires should rield their treas ures up, nor own a sense beyond the public safety.—Brooks.

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President of American League Not Piessed That Red Sox Have Not Failen into Line.

President Ban 'shason is heart and soul for the m ary drilling which seven of his clubs took up this spring and is not please; over the fact that, the Red Sox d t drill. He thinks the military training has helped the pennant chances 'the White Sox, giving them a dign : sense of responsibility and ambit: which they did not have before, a which, with their baseball skill, h . made a better ball

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Interest to Steadman, The event was of double interest to Major Steadman, as prior to his retirement he served as battalion commander for many years at Fort Lin-

General Tharaison, who served in the Philippines with Co. C of Grafton as second lieutenant, is the oldest man in point of continuous service in the North Dakots guard, with the excep-tion of Col John H. Fraine of Graf-He was appointed adjutant general 21/2 years ago by Governor Hanna and held over six months to take charge of the return of the North present call

The general refuses to discuss reports current that he is to be given command of a regiment in the new army His successor, Major G. A. Fraser, of Fargo, another Philippine veteran was bas been associated with the guard for more than a quartercentury, and who was largely responsible for its successful organization after the Spanish war, succeeds as adjutant general Monday.

EFFICIENCY COMMISSION

Tender of Desk and Office Room With Hagan Declined by

Federal Agent

The state strictency commission and the state appartment of agriculture and latter fare not working in harmony in their efforts to solve the farm labor problem of North Dakots. While no actual differences exist, Commis-sioner of Agriculture and Labor John N. Hagan received no response from R. J. Leth of the United States department of agriculture when the latter was offered desk room and clerical assistance in the offices of the state department. Mr. Leth preferred to establish offices at Jamestown, in order that he might be in close touch with Oscar J. Seiler, secretary of the commission, whose president is John H. Worst, of New Rockford, former president of the agricultural college. There is consequently little opportunity for direct co-operation between the

Scandinavian Dance at the K - P. Hall, July 4th. Dancing starts at





Members of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America have elected Ovenshire imperial potentate. Ovenshire lives in Minneapolis, Minn.

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Osse From Ransom County Argued in Supreme Court Fri-

day Afternoon

The constitutionality of North Dateachers' retirement and sion act was attacked in supreme court yesterday by Treasurer A. E. Hauge, of Ransom county, who appealed from a district court decision upholding the act. Hauge declined to turn over to the trustees of the fund the ten cont per capita assess-ment levied by law on all children of school age, holding that such act would constitute an illegal diversion of funds.

The trustees of the teachers' fund, John A. Haig and others, brought ac-tion against the county treasurer to compel him to make the assessment. They won the decision in the lower court, and the Ransom treasurer sppealed. He was represented by States Attorney J. V. Backlund, and the trustees by Assistant Attorney General H. A. Bronson. In the course of the arguments it was stated that more than \$100,000 has accumulated in the retirement and pension fund, while pensions due total but \$5,000.



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